

**BOILED EGGS**  
are given a rare relish by  
the addition of a few  
drops of

*dele Perrins*

**SAUCE**

Eggs in any style are  
made more appetizing by  
the use of

**LEA & PERRINS**  
**SAUCE**

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Have a bottle in the kitchen  
as well as on the table.

**Operate on Shonts Again**

**Physicians Say Traction Man's  
Condition Still Is Serious**

A second operation was performed  
on Theodore P. Shonts Tuesday, it  
was announced at his office yesterday.  
It was to provide better drainage for the  
wound resulting from his major opera-  
tion of several weeks ago.  
It was stated he has improved greatly  
since the second operation, although  
he still is very ill.

**Lithuanians Proving  
Patriotism by Walking**

Walking fifteen or twenty miles to  
market instead of buying a railroad  
ticket is not considered so much of an  
economy as a proof of patriotism in  
Lithuania.

"Our people whose sons are shedding  
blood at the front for Lithuania's free-  
dom, walk miles to Kovno on errands  
because they cannot buy a railroad  
ticket," says an editorial in "Lietuva,"  
a Lithuanian newspaper, copies of  
which have just been received at the  
New York headquarters of the Lithuanian  
National Council, 6 West Forty-  
eighth Street.



## Good news for 84,973 New York chauffeurs

**AMERICAN chauffeurs are the  
best in the world. New  
York chauffeurs are the  
best in America.**

Today, there are more than  
84,973 chauffeurs in greater  
New York.

And here's a piece of good news  
that will please every one of them—  
a gasoline that vaporizes fast.

**Why low-grade or sluggish  
gasoline wastes fuel**

Sluggish gasoline vaporizes  
slowly. A large percentage of it  
never becomes vapor. That un-  
vaporized gasoline cannot ex-  
plode and cannot help drive your  
engine. It is waste fuel. To pro-  
duce even fair results, sluggish  
gasoline requires a "rich" waste-  
ful mixture.

Unvaporized, waste fuel, means  
waste money. It also means ex-

cess carbon, sticky piston rings,  
gummed-up valves, and diluted  
lubricating oil. It is the com-  
monest cause of lack of power in  
an engine.

**Getting 15 to 1—the real  
efficiency mixture**

Tydol, the Economy Gasoline,  
vaporizes fast.  
It is specially made to give  
best results in a 15 to 1 mixture  
of air and fuel.

15 parts of air to 1 part of gaso-  
line. That is the most efficient  
mixture for every automobile.  
The February 1917 Bulletin of  
the Society of Automotive Engi-  
neers shows that 15 to 1 is sci-  
entifically correct for all speeds and  
all loads.

Tydol works best at 15 to 1 be-  
cause it vaporizes fast. That  
means maximum power and mile-  
age and easy starting. It burns up  
clean and reduces carbon. Thus it  
eliminates many engine troubles.

**How motorists can save on  
fuel bills**

The diagram shows how Tydol saves  
fuel. With Tydol you use less fuel and  
more air. It is easy to see how Tydol  
saves money on gasoline bills.

And yet Tydol sells for the same  
price as ordinary gasoline.

**Where you can buy Tydol**

Tydol is sold by progressive, high-  
grade garages and filling stations.  
Try Tydol in your car to-day. You  
will save money and get more power.

Look for the orange and black sign.

**TIDE WATER OIL COMPANY**  
11 Broadway New York

Telephone Bowling Green 8000

You cannot buy Tydol at  
cut rates without taking  
a chance on adulteration.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

**TYDOL**  
ECONOMY GASOLINE

**VEEDOL**, the lubricant that re-  
sists heat, prevents the rapid for-  
mation of sediment in your oil and  
minimizes friction and wear.  
90% of engine troubles are due  
to inferior oils. Veedol prevents  
these troubles. Have the old oil  
cleaned out of your crankcase and  
fill it with Veedol. Sold by reli-  
able dealers everywhere.

## Nationalization Of Railroads Urged by Labor

**State Federation Asks Con-  
gress to Take Over Wire  
Lines and Outlines Big  
Reform Programme**

**44-Hour Week Favored**

**Federal Control of Prices  
on Necessities and Equal  
Pay for Sexes Advocated**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Natio-  
nalization of railroads, telephone and  
telegraph lines and municipal owner-  
ship of public utilities were demanded  
by resolutions adopted by the State  
Federation of Labor convention here to-  
day.

The resolution also urged Congress  
to ratify the peace treaty and the  
league of nations covenant. Some parts  
of the peace treaty need revision, the  
Federation decided, and pledged itself  
to work to this end.

The Federation also went on record  
for a minimum wage scale based on  
the size of the workman's family, equal  
pay for men and women doing the same  
work, reduction of working hours to  
forty-four a week, improvement of the  
child labor law, for a voice and a vote  
in managing industrial affairs, govern-  
ment control of prices of all neces-  
sities, health insurance, continuation of  
the National War Labor Board, avoid-  
ance of militarism, complete restora-  
tion of freedom of speech and press,  
opposition to imposition of any part of  
war debt on wage earners and bet-  
ter housing conditions for workers.

Governor Smith addressed the con-  
vention, pledging support for the mini-  
mum wage, eight-hour day and health  
insurance measures. He said if the in-

dustrial insurance condition could not  
be remedied any other way he would  
recommend in his next message that  
the state abolish private insurance and  
offer state insurance.  
He warned the delegates not to take  
excuses from the Assembly, which de-  
feated the three labor bills last session.  
"The man who allowed the committee  
to hold up the bills was more against  
them than the one who openly voted  
no on the floor and not half so fair  
in his stand," the Governor declared.

**Runyon Decides Not  
To Call Extra Session**

SEA GIRT, Aug. 27.—Governor Will-  
iam M. Runyon will not call a special  
session of the New Jersey Legislature.  
There are no matters of sufficient im-  
portance to require such a session, he  
said to-day. To convene the Legisla-  
ture, he said, would only be to open the  
way "for the introduction of every  
conceivable sort of legislation" and the  
creation of "factional strife."

The urgent demands for a special  
session came from those desiring to  
make the veterans' preference act more  
binding, the ratification of the suffrage  
amendment and changes in the  
housing situation.  
The Governor explained he is heart-  
ily in accord with these subjects, but  
that, as a candidate for office, he is  
averse to using his official position to  
make any move which might be con-  
strued as an attempt to strengthen his  
own campaign.

**Men Swim 25 Hours After  
Ship Is Wrecked in Pacific**

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Aug.  
12 (Correspondence of The Associated  
Press).—Eighteen men were believed  
to have lost their lives when the motor  
ship Loline overturned in a rough sea  
while on a voyage from Apia to the  
Island of Savaii. Eighteen were saved.  
The rescue was effected after three  
men swam from the ship to the shore,  
taking twenty-five hours, according to  
their reports to the authorities.

These men took empty cases to pro-  
tect themselves.  
The seas were running high all of the  
time. The ship was carrying a cargo of  
rice and other supplies. It was picked  
up at the western end of Upolu Island  
and word sent to Apia, from whence  
a steamer went to the scene of the wreck.

## Shonts' Withdrawal From I. R. T. Denied By Officials Here

**Secretary Says Resignation  
of President Has Not  
Been Tendered and Mit-  
ten Not Offered the Place**

Positive denial of the published re-  
port that Theodore P. Shonts had  
tendered his resignation as head of the  
Interborough Rapid Transit Com-  
pany and that Thomas E. Mitten, head  
of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-  
pany, had been invited to succeed  
him was made last night by Horace  
M. Fisher, secretary of the I. R. T.,  
and other traction officials.

"I am a member of the board of di-  
rectors as well as secretary of the  
board, and as such have been present  
at all meetings," Mr. Fisher said.  
"Mr. Shonts has not resigned, has ex-  
pressed no intention of resigning, and  
his resignation has never been request-  
ed or even discussed by the directors."  
"There never has been any mention  
of Mr. Mitten as a possible successor  
of Mr. Shonts, nor has the illness of  
Mr. Shonts been deemed serious enough  
by the directors to cause even the most  
informal mention of the possibility of a  
vacancy in the presidency of the In-  
terborough."

**Philadelphia Report Denied**

The story was published in an even-  
ing newspaper yesterday as a dispatch  
from a staff correspondent in Philadel-  
phia. It attributed to "two of Mr. Mit-  
ten's friends" the assertion that "plans  
are under way looking to the consoli-  
dation of all the elevated, subway and  
surface lines in New York City, and  
that Mr. Mitten had been told that he  
would be placed at the head of the re-  
organized transit system and have a  
free rein in reestablishing the serv-  
ices to assure the public adequate ser-  
vice, employees fair pay and security  
investors a just return for their money."

Mr. Mitten attracted attention last  
week by the declaration: "We want  
more rides at five cents, not less rides  
at higher fares." He is reported to  
have taken the attitude that transit  
companies can make money on a five-

cent fare if they exercise the neces-  
sary economies. Mr. Mitten is said to  
have been frequently in New York to  
late, advising the Chicago transit  
lines until nine years ago, when he  
went to Philadelphia. At that time the  
Philadelphia lines were close to bank-  
ruptcy. Last year they paid a 5 per  
cent dividend. There is a universal  
five-cent fare.

Edward J. Berwind, an Interborough  
director, also discussed the report of Mr.  
Shonts' resignation and of Mr. Mit-  
ten's selection to replace him.  
"Mr. Shonts has not resigned and, so  
far as I know, has no intention of re-  
signing," he said. "Mr. Mitten's name  
has not been mentioned in connection  
with the office of president of the com-  
pany."

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.**—Thomas  
E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia  
Rapid Transit Company, is on a yacht-  
ing cruise and could not be reached  
to-night.

## Cohan Quits as Manager; Heads Equity's Rival

Continued from page 1

his not having had time to acquaint  
himself with the issues.

**Gompers Stands by Statement**

"I always stand by every statement  
I make," he said. "The attitude of the  
managers in refusing to meet the  
actors or recognize the right to 'col-  
lective bargaining' is unwarranted and  
unjust. In that position I am going to  
support the actors, and every resource  
of the American Federation of Labor  
will be used to aid them in winning the  
strike."

Following this utterance, Gompers  
went into conference at the Hotel Con-  
tinental with Francis Wilson and Paul  
Counsell, respectively president and  
counsel of the Equity.

Ethel Barrymore's failure to attend  
a rehearsal yesterday of the new play,  
as yet unnamed, by Zoe Akins, in  
which Miss Barrymore was to star  
next season, was hailed as a new  
feather in the cap of the Equity. Miss  
Barrymore has been one of the  
staunchest supporters of the Equity's  
demands and the outcome of the re-  
hearsal was called by Alf Hayman,  
general manager of Charles Frohman,  
Inc., Frank Reid, business manager  
of the producing firm, said Miss Barry-  
more had not been called for a rehearsal,  
as it was not customary for the stars  
to attend the first reading of a play.  
I just want you to guide me while I'm  
guiding you.

**No Color Line Drawn**

After one curious moment of the  
Fidelity League, the Equity's rival, re-  
solved last night by Louis Mann, presi-  
dent of the Equity, to accept all actors  
of any color or race as eligible  
for membership if they had had  
twenty-six weeks' experience, and  
Willie Collier, as treasurer, had ex-  
plained that he had \$3,645 in dues, and  
Alan Dinehart, as secretary, had an-  
nounced that the membership total of  
the new organization was something  
more than 1,300, after all that Louis  
Mann, vice-president and acting chair-  
man of the meeting, began to get nerv-  
ous and glanced over the heads of the  
crowd toward the door.

Then Janet Beecher began to read a  
newspaper editorial that favored the  
managers. In the midst of this Louis  
Mann had been looking for a star  
manager, Alexander Leitwick, stage manager  
of the Cohan & Harris Theatre, at the  
back of the hall, and he had George M.  
Cohan clutched by the arm.

Silently Mr. Mann employed Mr.  
Leitwick to hold Mr. Cohan until Miss  
Beecher had finished and the stage was  
set. Then everything was ready, and  
Mr. Leitwick strode up the aisle, fol-  
lowed by George.

**Cohan Given Ovation**  
The cheering that began then lasted  
until the Yankee Doodle dancer had  
reached the platform and passed be-  
hind a row of Fidelity leaders that in-  
cluded Julia Arthur, David Warfield,  
Minnie Maude, Fiske, Collier, Lenox,  
Ulric, Marjorie Wood, Gladys Hanson  
and Howard Kyle.

The cheering continued after Mr.  
Cohan had taken his place beside  
Louis Mann. One of the new leaders  
reached for the ebony gavel in Mann's  
hand, but even above the cheers Mann  
could be heard protesting that he  
should be allowed to present it properly.

Then as the cheering became ragged  
David Warfield raised his arm and  
shouted:

"Three cheers for the president!"  
and the uproar began again with all  
the actresses, both on the platform and  
the others in the room, waving their  
arms excitedly.

**New President Takes Gavel**

Then very formally Mr. Mann handed  
the gavel to Mr. Cohan, saying:

"I have said that it would be the hap-  
piest moment of my life when I did  
this and it is. May it even guide you  
in guiding us now."

In response, Mr. Cohan said:

"I hope the gentlemen of the press  
will note that Mr. Cohan received his  
usual reception."  
"At least, know that I represent an

organization of ladies and gentlemen  
and behind us all we have the only  
thing we need—the truth," said Cohan.

**Disputes To Be Arbitrated**

"Disputes between a manager and  
an actor will be arbitrated, the man-  
ager to select one arbitrator and the actor  
to select one. If after three days these  
do not agree they shall select a third,  
who will be some one not in the pro-  
fession, and the ruling of the majority  
of these three shall be binding on both  
parties. Actors and managers will  
agree that no suits will be brought  
after an award has been made in  
writing."

"The Producing Managers' Associa-  
tion stands back of these and will see  
that its members uphold contracts."  
"I've been arguing all week to get  
these concessions. The week before  
Holy Week the week before Christ-  
mas will be booked wherever it is pos-  
sible and paid for. Next year they will  
be booked and paid for whether played  
or not."

"I don't want to pin any bouquets  
on myself, but don't let anybody tell  
you the Actors' Equity Association is  
responsible for this."

"We want the theatre. It belongs to  
us and we want it. We want those  
who are being misled to be with us.  
We must have no weapon over our  
heads, should say, no weapon over  
our signatures. We cannot operate the  
theatre that way."

Here Cohan stopped impatiently,  
and, turning to Louis Mann, who had  
been whispering to him, he said:

"I think they know that, Louis. I  
can do this better if you don't prompt  
me."

**The "Papers" Produced**

Here Mr. Cohan held his arm out-  
stretched and displayed "the papers."  
"I'm responsible," he asserted.

Then the "papers" were produced and  
Mr. Cohan relinquished the chair to  
Louis Mann, who listened to a motion  
from Marjorie Wood, who was the  
slave girl in "Chin Chow" until the  
show was closed by the strike. The  
motion was for the production of  
stage hands and musicians. Miss  
Wood wanted Mr. Cohan to thank for  
what "he has done for us before he  
became our president."

Accordingly, some one called for  
three cheers for George Cohan, and  
when these were given Cohan wrested  
the gavel away from Mann and said:

"We'll get along better in silence.  
Let's quit cheering ourselves. Let's  
get away from this hurrah spirit. Let's  
work quick. The old pep, Real Amer-  
ican, bang, bang, bang, bang, bang."  
This last, accompanied by business of  
discharging thumb and finger like a  
pistol.

**Collier Misses a Reception**

Then Willie Collier got the floor and  
said:

"You see how carefully Mr. Cohan  
has fixed it for me not to get a re-  
ception. That's his first act as an  
actor. That's all right. I wish I had  
one of those contracts and some place  
to play with him." Mr. Collier was  
entering the big check, but just as he  
was about to announce it, Collier was  
perched to Mann, "Pep, pep, Give 'em  
some pep." So Mann invited the  
gathering to submit any suggestions  
from the rear of the room a man  
shouted:

"Get together with the Equity!"

"Don't go out," shouted Mr. Mann.  
"I'm not going out," responded the  
individual, "I'm making a suggestion."  
"Don't argue, Louis," cautioned Mr.  
Warfield, and then Mr. Mann was  
pushed aside and President Cohan said:

"We're going to get together with  
nobody. We're going to stay right  
where we are. This ain't any fence  
organization, and I took it on myself  
this afternoon to tell several man-  
agers that no matter whether they  
compromised or not, we were going to  
do it. We were going to stick right  
where we are."

**Contracts To Be Fulfilled**

"I have been asked if I have re-  
signed from the firm of Cohan &  
Harris. I have not. I have contracts  
to fill extending over a period of five  
years, and I am going to fulfill my  
obligations. As to the future, I don't  
think I'll produce and I don't think  
I'll act. I've been in a terrible lurch.  
I want to see things right. Then I'll  
go and hide in Great Neck, or even  
Providence."

Here Mr. Collier produced the \$100-  
old check, and Mr. Mann had  
suggested that after it had been photo-  
graphed by the newspapers it should  
be framed and hung in the great club-  
house of the Fidelity League. As going  
to build, Cohan interrupted, saying  
that so long as the organization had  
declined it he wanted it sent to the  
Actors' Fund of America.

"If we don't take care," he said, "let's  
give that fund to the Actors' Fund.  
They need it."

"And if that ain't enough I've got an-  
other hundred thousand that you or  
I can have. And another. And another.  
And another."

**Limit Fixed at \$500,000**

The official stenographer afterward  
collected these words: "I've got a  
total of \$400,000, and Mr. Cohan said it  
might be made half a million and still  
be willing to produce, and he finished  
by saying that he was in a lurch. I am  
and I want you all to be with me."

Then Louis Mann announced that the  
Actors' Fidelity League was going to  
give a bigger and a better benefit than  
the Equity. He said it would be a  
"monstrous benefit" and to prove it  
rattled off the names of the members  
of the Fidelity League leaders at the  
streets who would appear.

Supreme Court Justice Handrick, in  
accordance with his announcement of  
Monday, signed an order yesterday en-  
joining the Actors' Equity Association  
from picketing or attempting to "in-  
duce, persuade, compel or coerce" per-  
formers under contract from complying  
with their contracts or in any manner  
interfering with the performances of  
the plaintiffs.

**Swiss Take Good Care of  
Tuberculosis Sufferers**

Switzerland is said to make the best  
provision in the world for the care of  
her tubercular soldiers, both in the  
matter of curative treatment and care  
of dependents, as well as providing a  
special insurance paid to surviving  
families of soldiers who succumb to  
the disease. Since, in Switzerland,  
every able man is a soldier, this cov-  
ers nearly the entire male population  
of the country.—Red Cross Bulletin.

**School  
Information**

Consult school specialists.  
Free information and cata-  
logue of schools in the U. S.  
Maintained by the Schools  
AMERICAN SCHOOLS  
ASSOCIATION  
Times Bldg., New York  
Phone Bryant 5350

**DIAMONDS  
PAWN TICKETS**  
PROVIDENT PURCHASING CO.

PAWN TICKETS.  
diamonds, pearls, jewelry,  
gold, silver, jewelry,  
valuable, insured articles,  
offer your absolute money  
or your representative will call.  
166 West 40th St. Bryant 4555.

## Trolley Strike on North Shore Line Threatened To-day

**Men on Nassau County Road  
Serve Notice on Nixon  
They'll Walk Out Unless  
They Get Wage Increase**

Public Service Commissioner Lewis  
Nixon returned to his office yesterday  
just in time to receive an ultimatum  
from the employees of the New York &  
North Shore Traction Company that  
they would go on strike to-morrow  
morning unless the company grants a  
substantial wage increase.

Deputy Commissioners Alfred M.  
Barrett and Edward L. Glennon had  
been commended by Commissioner  
Nixon for adjusting the strike of the  
New York, Westchester & Boston Rail-  
road, which had cleaned the slate of  
all traction strikes, when the ultima-  
tum arrived.

**Give Notice to Public**

The officials of the north shore line  
gave notice that it would have to sus-  
pend operations September 1 if the  
increase is granted, unless arrange-  
ments are made to provide a 7-cent  
fare. The notice of the strike is in  
accordance with an agreement made  
with Deputy Commissioner Barrett by  
the men that they would not strike  
without giving the public forty-eight  
hours' notice.

The lines operate between Flushing,  
Whitestone and Hicksville in Nassau  
County. Part of the road comes under  
jurisdiction of the up-state commission,  
which has permitted the zoning fare  
system. Most of the service is per-  
formed in the city and the Board of  
Estimate has refused to allow an extra  
fare of two cents.

The car men demand 48-49 cents an  
hour instead of 33-34 cents which they  
now receive.

Frederick P. Royce, general manager  
for Receiver Lindley M. Garrison of  
the B. R. T., issued the following state-  
ment:

"The officials of the Brooklyn Rapid  
Transit Company have had two con-  
ferences with the committee appointed  
to consider the matter of wages and  
conditions of service."

**Will Confer To-day**

"On account of the great number of  
wage schedules to be fairly adjusted  
to meet present conditions, the officials  
have not been able to reach a com-  
plete decision. Every effort has been  
and will be made by the officials and  
the committee to arrive at a conclu-  
sion very promptly, their purpose being  
to make retroactive and effective as of  
August 9 any new rates of wages they  
agree upon."

No further meeting between the com-  
mittee and the B. R. T. officials is  
scheduled for this morning.

**Urges Campaign  
For Law to Make  
Strikes Criminal**

**Moorfield Storey Compares  
Threats of Labor Leaders  
With Acts of Germany  
in Address to Lawyers**

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—A law to make  
strikes criminal offences was urged  
before the conference of commis-  
sioners on uniform state laws to-day  
by Moorfield Storey, of this city, a  
former president of the American Bar  
Association. The gathering from  
many states of lawyers appointed by  
legislative or executive authority as  
commissioners to assist in framing  
uniform legislation applauded Mr.  
Storey's assertion that "the same  
reason which prevents quarrels and  
aids between individuals, must apply  
where a great body of men undertake  
to paralyze the community service in  
order that they may not get something  
from the public. Contests between  
large or small groups, as well as be-  
tween individuals must be decided by  
the courts."

The commissioners, who held their  
sessions each year as a preliminary  
to the meetings of the Bar Associa-  
tion, were told by Mr. Storey the  
country is in danger always of dis-  
turbance, and he continued, "when  
you consider that the great public ser-  
vice corporations were founded by the  
public and are given the right of  
 eminent domain, and all those things  
which are provided for the accommo-  
dation of the public, our water, our  
food, our heat, our light—it is an  
amazing thing that the men employed  
to operate these services should claim  
that they have the right to operate them  
in their own way."

"It is an impossible thing that there  
should be in the body of this com-  
munity of men, who are so interde-  
pendent, who are so interdependent, who  
do not regard their contracts as of any  
binding force."

"I hope this association will soon  
pass a law to make strikes a  
criminal offense. The men who con-  
trol the labor organizations threaten  
us with calamities hardly second to  
those which happened through the  
acts of Germany. We could not afford  
to have a few Germans over-  
run the world, nor can we have in this  
country a few men, not chosen to high  
office, threatening the entire commu-  
nity."

**Public School Inquiry  
Is Held Up for Funds**

**Investigation Not to Start Until  
Aldermen Approve the \$25-  
000 Appropriation**

Investigation of the public school  
system, which was to have begun sev-  
eral days ago under the direction of  
Tristram W. Metcalfe, expert adviser  
of the Board of Education, has not been  
started, it was said yesterday, on ac-  
count of what Mr. Metcalfe described  
as "a little kink in the matter of the  
appropriation."

Twenty-five thousand dollars was ap-  
propriated by the Board of Estimate to  
pay for the inquiry. Anning Prall,  
president of the board, was named  
chairman of the investigating commit-  
tee, with Mrs. Emma L. Murray and  
George J. Ryan as members. Mr. Met-  
calfe, formerly school